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PITH AND POINT.

-Knotty but nice: Marriage. -The Pomp of power-a darkey in -Court plaster: Damages in a breach of promise suit.

-The key of a lover's heart is often found in a banged lock of hair. -"Drowning men catch at straws," but not as often as drinking men.

-Popping the question has its corollary being questioned by the pop. —A sealed proposal: An offer of mar-riage transmitted through the mail.

-A man always thinks he is on the wrong tack when he sits down on one. —A dead givenway: "And I bequeath my mortal remains to the cause of science."

"After pleasure follows payin'," sigh-ed the old timer, as he laid down 15 cents

of the old timer, as he laid down is cents for a drink.

The evening paper is the journal of today. The morning paper is the journal of yesterday.—Omaka World.

Pale blue is said to be a favorite recorative rolor. It is the color worn by the eye of the victim of the prize fight.

The Anarchists talk of rising in 1889.
One way to prevent this treatened disturbance is to keep their beer mugs full.

Pessenger (on street car, alarmed): Madam, do you feel a fit coming on? Madam (haughtily): No, sir; I'm trying to find my pocket. -Jones (who catches his pastor out

fshing); Good morning, Doctor, Are you studying theology? Minister: Yes; ichthyology.—Burlington Free Press. The gossip of a single sewing society in Chio has broken up four families and caused a suicide, and yet the good work for the heathen goes on.—Detroit Free

The Queen never fails to send five pounds to every new English mother of twins, but Sullivan will be more liberal toward Micthell, but not in such a ster-

-A poor teacher—She: Do you really believe that experience is much of a teacher? He: Well, no: I see that Blaine has been writing another letter .- The

—In up town breweries they use water drawn from artesian wells, and a discour-aged brewer says it is so hard that the neighbors can hear it squeak when it goes into a bear wat.

—There is an India rubber trust, but it is not deeply embedded in the heart of the man who finds holes in the heels of his gam, shoes two days after they come into his po-session.—Puck.

She: I hear that you have lost your valuable little dog, Mr. Sissy. He: Ya'as, in a railroad accident. I was seven, but the dawg was killed. She (shocked): What a pity.—The Epoch.

"Talk about valuable diamonds," said a man with big stripes on his collar, "t'e most expensive kind of diamond I know of is the kind that stays in the park when you've got four of 'em in your hand."

—"Did you hear that Comstock had arrested l'rolessor Jaysharp for singing an original song at the concert last night?" asked Briggs. "No." replied Cuimby. "Was there anything bad about the song?" "Well, it was a new ditty."—Puck.

-When Dublin Cathedral was reopen-Mr. Wise, the archbishop took for his text:
"Go thou and do like Wise." Not to be outdone a clergyman in his diocese, when opening a church built by a brewer, said that his text was to be found He brews

-—A health writer says: "The wash-tub is an excellent gymnasium." But will our young ladies tackle kindly to it? As Mr. Facon says in Shakespeare's works: "Ay, there's the rub." And it is the "rub" that makes the wash tub unripular as a gymnasium.—Norristown

—It is said that an Alderman is going to prepose an ordinance prohibiting cats from howling in the city limits. If the police are experted to arrest all violators of the new act, they will bave to work so hard that they will not have time to take medicine for cramps at the family entrance doors of the saloons.

-When Cuern Victoria trave's she is

So live that when thy summons comes to fa Misfortune, and thou be fired, as it were, From out a fourth floor wladow, Thou strike not, like a cake of dough, All in a shapeless heap, but Like the hopeful Thomas-cat thou alight Square on thy feet, and ready to Pitch into whatsoever first presents itself

Until the Skin was Raw, Body Covered with scales like spots of mortar. Cured by the Cuticura

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Sept. 21, 1887.

Feb. 7, 1888.—Not a trace wha's seever of the country wheth I suffered has

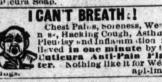
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....ON Tuesday, May 15, 1888,

At I o'clock P. M., for the purpose of SIX DELEGATES

SIX ALTERNATES.

To represent the Fepublican Party of Nevada in the National Republican Convention

.....To be held at... Chicago, June 19, 1888. And for the purpose of nominating

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.....AND..... Three State University Regents. Two for a four year's term; one for two year's term,

Also, for the appointment of a tate Central Committee, and the tran action of such other business as n ay properly come before the Convention, the apportionment of the number of delegates from each county to said Convention being as follows:

The several Republican County Centra Committees are hereby instructed to cal a Primary Election of the people or

Saturday, april 28, 1888.

For the purpose of electing belega es to the said State Co. vention, the ir mary kied one to be earlied out in compliance with the hows of the State and the instructions of the '! mmf tee.

The following test will be required of each and every voter at the said Primary lection: "I am a citizen of the State, in with support the nominees of the Republican party."

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The Republican electors in this State and vote s wit out regard to past political attilitions, difference or ac los, which eleves in the Am ren principle of a projective inflortice defines and the elevation of home industries and the elevation of home labor, who would reduce the national taxes a direct the accumulation of a surplus in the Treasury, in harmony with this principle; who are opposed to the a temply now more openly avowed then ever bet retweet an industrie and opposed to the atemply now more openly avowed then ever bet retweet and opposed to the atemply now more openly avowed then ever bet retweet and opposed to the atemply now more openly avowed then ever bet retweet and opposed to the atemply now work open and opposed to the atemply and constitute down American industries and coast defenses, which will emable the United States to conduct it tereational negotations with self-respective wing gratefully cherish the defenders of the country; who condemn and respect terminued and angles exclusion of rapid y growleg territories, which a vea in insign able title to the almission to the sisternood of -tays; who favor free schools and a fire count; the pro-Have you that your preparations are needing with largest 10. When we nothing but praise from any having occasion to use nem — ANCAWEN & Co. Uruggists, isalia, Cal.

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Will be declared delinquent and adversised for sale at put licauction, and unless payment is made upon sald delinquent by the Secretary, at the office of the Company, Room 4, over Fir t National Bank, Virgimas ree, Reno, Nev., o-the 18th day of June, 1888, at 1 o'clock P. M. o that dy, to pay said de it quent assessment, cos sof deretising, and expenses of sale. By or er of the Board of Trustees, ap27-td. PIERC 2 EVANS, eccretary. 26th Day of May, 1888.

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THE failure in San Francisco of the great mercantile house of William T. Coleman & Co. is like unte a bombshell into the Democratio camp, and the partisan journals of the coast are now engaged in a futile attempt to convince their readers that the proposed Mills Tariff bill, which is now engaging the attention of Congress, is not responsi-ble for the failure. The firm attributes its downfall to the bill, which, among other provisions, provides for the admission of borax into the country free of duty. The head of the embarrassed firm is one of the most prominent Democrats in the country, an Administration man in the fullest sense of the word, has been favorably mentioned in connection with the nomination for the Presidency, and, unfortunately for him, er-joys the distinction of being the first merchant in the country to succumb to the ne-tarione Mills Tariff bill which is now being engineered through Congress by the infamous Cobden Club, Although the failure is for the enormous sum of \$2,000,000, the amount of money which the provision of the bill rela ing to borax will prevent rolling up into the great Lemocratic bugbear, the surplus, is the pitiful sum of \$15,581,29, that being the amount of import duty collected on borax during the year 1887. For this insignificant sum which foreign manufacturers should be made to pay, is a great mercantile firm forced to the wall, and a very important industry of Nevada crippled. That the listing of this mineral and its derivatives as free would work the complete ruin of an industry which under a wise governmental protection has in a few years assumed healthy proportions in this State and Califorinis, the failure of William T. Coleman & Co., before the passage of the bill, proves.

If the proposed tariff bill is for the purpose of throttling numerous American industries, its authors have done well, and are entitled to the congratulations and money of "the powers behind the throne." If it be for the purpose of reducing the burden of taxation and lessening the expenses of living of the dear people as its authors would have the latter believe it is already a dismal failure.

While sympathizing with the fallen firm, which deserved a better fate, the GAZETTE opines that the Democratic press will take but little borax in their's during the coming campaign; in fact, will leave the tariff question slumber in silence

> zollerns are to live lives of mortal terror like the Romanoffs. It may be that Bismarck will find a more effective method of dealing with the secret plotters than the St. Petersburg police have discovered, but if it is true that the murderous sentiment is shared by half a million Germans it points to evils to be cured as well as criminals to

ED, HARDIN is having quite a boom for Congress. Cassidy, in-different to the nomination, has gone East to be absent until after he convention. It is known that Cassidy is not righ and down't care for the nomination. Hardin wants the honor and has a sack to b :ck up his ambition. He owns property in several of the countles of this State; he married one of the most estimable young ladies in Nevada, and his wife lives in Nevada and not out of the State as has for the past six years the family of the other Democratic aspirant for the same position. The young cattle king is prince in his way and "up to snuff," and the impression is grow-ing that the old Democratic war ree who was badly disabled in the fight four years ago may now be shoved by the roadside to give place to the coming political leader, C. H. E. Hardin.

STEWART and Jones each has re-cently had a field day. It is Jones' turn next. Jones, whom Stewart says knows more about the tariff question than any man in either touse, is getting ready. His tends may expect now at any man Nevada's senior Senator to be hot abot, grape and canister to the stready terrified ranks of the trade Democracy.

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Emperor Frederick Said to Be Dying.

The Pensioning of Confedorates a Failure-A Democratic Trick-Etc.

SOUTHERN SENSATION.

A Dying Negro's Confession Star-tles a Whole Community. MONTGOMERY, Ala, May 10.—A great sensation was created here yesterday and a feeling of unessiness prevails, in consequence of a conf. ssion made by Emerson Shepard, the negro who was fatally shot in the fight with the Sheriff's posse, last Thursday, before dying. He revealed an alleged plet of leaders in the Lowndes county riot. He states that Friday last was the time appointed to massacro the whites. Meetings were held by the

whites. Meetings were held by the lodges to raise money to purchase ammunition to kill the whites it they attempted to arrest the negroes. The principal negro engaged in the plot was B.b Retinson, President of the meeting; Neil Wangum, Secretary and Treasurer of the lodge, is also deeply implicated. They claim to have large societies throughout the United States, who have resolved to average their fallen ones, and to protect their color in the future at all hazards.

The negro claims that Lowndes, Crenshaw and Butler counties have the largest clubs and are fully competent to do their duty. They is at that they have endured the mistreatment of whites long enough, and propose to put an end to it, or there will be bloodshed. All members of the lodge were notified by the leaders that if they failed to be present at the meeting on Friday and do their duty in the proposed massacre of whites, they would be put to death. Forty-eight of the negroes engaged in the riot have been arrested and jailed. A Sheriff posse and State troops seem to have jut an end to the trouble for the present, but another outbreak is liable to come seoner or later.

which Jones, with others, is said to have suppressed. He declared emphatically that he never any or heard of such a letter. He classified the story as on a par with others now being spread by the Democrats.

Stephen Be-Elkins was also seen and said: "No such letter was ever written, and no letter was carried by Walker Blaine, and, therefore, was not seen by members of the Na ional Committee. The whole statement is ridiculous."

Frederick Dying. ALL is not serene under the glittering surface of things in the German Empire. While the good Kaiser Frederick Res slowly dying and the stern-browed young Crown Prince stands with one foot on the throne, rumblings of the Social which is rapidly eating away Frederick Res and ugly faces seer unbidden at the shifting of the unperial scenes. It would seem at a horrid gospel of assassination to be preached in Berlin, as it is series are to do with the Hohem.

ALL is not serene under the glittle be bulletins are political in their inspirations, and not medical records at all. He is weaker at this moment the imment of the eye, catarrh, deafness and many other chronic dipeases. It is a common fault of the afflicted to put off, postpone and delay in attending to their alliments until it is too late. This precaution robs us of the right of the afflicted to put off, postpone and delay in attending to their alliments until it is too late. This precaution robs us of the pleasures, joys, and comforts of health during the better part of our lives, and leaves us to drag out a partial cessation have nothing whatever to do with the deep-rooted malary which is rapidly eating away Frederick's life except as local manifestations. The end is not far off. The physicians expect the Emperor to slip into a partial couns, and probably die in that condition.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., May 10.—An Act passed the Legislature giving a pension of \$5 per month to all needy Confederate veterans or their widows.

The Commission to examine claims to-day published their report allowing pensions to 1,095 persons. Only \$500,-000 was appropriated to pay these pensions, and the Commission has had to borrow money. A great many applicants were refused pensions. The report has created a great stir throughout the State. Confederate veterans or their widows.

A Dime Museum Lie. WASHINGTON, May 16.—The father of Cora Belle Fellows, who recently of Cora Belle Fellows, who recently married Chasks, a Sioux, says that the story sent from St. Paul yesterday that the newly married couple had accepted an offer of \$5,000 for ten weeks engagement in a dime museum is an outrageous lie. It is suspected some ruseum manager proposed exhibiting some bogus Mr. and Mrs. Chisks.

Michigan for Alger. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 9.—The Republican State Convention yesterday adopted a resolution requesting the delegates to do all they honorably could to support the candidacy of ex-Governor Alger. The mention of Blame's name aroused great enthu-

Beecher's Successor.

New York, May 10.—The Plymonth Church officials have decided to call Dr. Lyman Abbott, present temporary paster of the church, as permanent successor to Henry Ward Beecher. Dr. Abbott has signified his intention

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

-Lord Stanley of Preston is gazetted as Governor-General of Canada. -The German edition of Zola's "Terre" has been suized by the po-

The jubilee of the introduction of Book beer was celebrated Tuesday throughout Germany.

The will of Roscoe Conkling was probated yesterday. It bequeaths all his property to his wife and her heirs and appoints her sole executor.

The malady from which the Em-

The malady from which the Emperor of Brazil is suffering is pleurisy and his condition is alarming. He breathes with difficulty and pain. —In the municipal election in Lozere General Boulanger was chosen by spontaneous vote. He also received heavy votes in several other communities

-Rev. George T. Purves of Pitts-burg has been elected to the Chair of E clesiastica. History in Princeton Seminary, to succeed James C. Mof-fatt, D. D., resigned.

fatt, D. D., resigned.

—The lower house of the Hungarian Diet adopted a bill empowering the Northern railway companies to double their railway lines in order to facilitate the transportation of troops.

—Alexander Duckworth, a convict, attempted to escape from the Folsom (Cal.) prison yesterday and was shot through both thighs by a guard. The wound is considered dangerous.

—The National Printers' Protective

—The National Printers' Protective
Fraternity, composed of printers outside of the Union, is in session at
Cleveland, Ohio. The object is to aid
members and settle differences by arbitration, and not by strikes.

The sub-committee of the Foreign
Affairs Committee have agreed to report favorably to the full committee
to-morrow, the Senate bill providing
for the celebration of the centennial of
the adoption of the Constitution of the
United States.

-Judge Tuley of Chicago has rendered a preliminary decision in a contested will case of considerable importance to all children born in slavery and to many of the descendants of such children. He pronounces such children illegitimate and holds that they cannot inherit property from their father.

He Can't Get Away.

Dr. Prentice's business in Reno has increased to such an extent that it is not possible for him to leave, consequently he has extended his stay one week more, until Monday, May 14th. Persons afflicted with cross-eyes, deafness and catarrh should take this opportunity and get cured while there is yet a chance. Dr. Prentice will re-main in Reno until Monday, May 14th.

A SENSATION. A DEMOCRATIC TRICK.

Blaine's Meutenants Deny That

He Ever Wrote to Conkling.

New York, May 10.—Chairman B.
F. Jones was interviewed last night in regard to the letter which it was auserted Blaine wrote in 1884 to Conkling, asking him to support him, and which Jones, with others, is said to have supported. He declared amount of the support of the second in the letter which it was auserted Blaine wrote in 1884 to Conkling, asking him to support him, and which Jones, with others, is said to have supported. He declared amount of the leading citizens of Reuo assembled at Dr. Prentice's offices in the Lake House (Riverside Hotel), Reno, to satisfy themselves about the truth of the so-called wonderful operations. One of the sequence of these gentlemen was straightening the crosseyes of Mr. Bishop. His eyes had been crossed twenty-two years. The patient twenty-two years. The patient seated himself in a chair and in seated bimself in a chair and in thirty seconds after Dr. Prentice touched the eyes they were perfectly straight, to the delight of the pa-tient and admiration of the spec-tators. The local of this paper has witnessed several of these wonderful operations that Dr. Prentice has performed.

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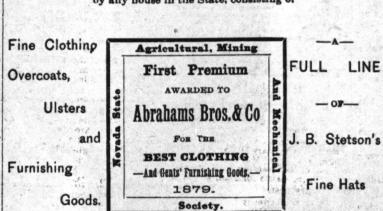
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YERINGTON-In Virginia City, May 8, 1888, to the wife of E. B. Yerington, a caughter.

YOUNG -SULLIVAN-In Virginia, May 8, John Young to Miss Julia Sullivan.

DIED.

COTTRELL—In Elko, May 8, 1888, Michael Cottrell, a native of lilinois, ag. d 62 years.

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It is understood that a decorator and designer direct from the West has located in Reno. A mechanic's work does not cost as much as a would-be's. New designs, latest styles. Leave orders at Coffin's paint shop. "A word to the wise," etc. my10-8t

The Lay of the Booming Boome

Tell me not in mournful numbers. That the town is full of gloom. For a man's a crank who slumbers. In these bustling days of boom.

Life is real, Life is earnest, and the grave is not its geal; Every dollar that shou tarnest. Helps to make the old town roll. But snjoyment and not sorrow. It our destined one or way; if you have no money, borrow—Buy a corner lot each day.

Lives of great mea oft remind us we can win immortal fame, let us leave the chumps behind us, and we'll get there all the same, in the world's broad field of battle, in the bivouce of life. Let us make the dry bones rattle—Buy a lot in Reno for your wife. Let us than be up and doing With a heart for any fate, Still schieving, still pursuing Booming lease early, booming late

At last Curtis has got rid of the Largomosino bridge and it is now the property of Washoe and Storey counties, at least the last-named county will have an interest in it when it pays its proportion. To-day the Board of County Commis-sioners held a meeting for the ex-press purpose of disposing of the matter, and it resulted in the Au-ditor's veto being "sat upon" and the bridge was purchased for the stipulated price, \$1,600. Storey caunty is now indebted to Washoe county in the sum of \$600, which, according to a letter received from the clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Storey county will be paid upon it being shown

UNIVERSITY REGENTS.

Correspondent Believes That State Officers are Eligible. EDITOR GAZETTE:-At the ensu

ing general election three Regents of the State University are to be elected, one for two years, and two for four years, from and after the first of January, 1889. A question has arisen as to the eligibility of a State officer holding another position, that of the office of Regent. It seems to me, judging from past experience in regard to the Regency

of the University, as well as the provisions of the Constitution, that any Executive State Officer is eligible to election to fill the office of Regent. This must be so, unless one of the offices should be so utterly incompatible with the other as to render it plain that the same Individual ought not to, and could not reasonably, fill both at the

compatibility has been considered and settled by the makers of the Constitution, and also by the last Legislature. I refer the reader to Section 7 of Article XI of the State Constitution, and to the State Constitution, and to the Art Gund

Section 7 of Article XI of the State Constitution, and to the Act found on pages 42.5. Statutes of 1887. Both the framers of the organic law, add the last Legislature, did not deem the question of incompatibility as any, objection to the Governor, Secretary of State, and superintendent of Public Instruction while discharging their respective duties as such Excustra State officers, acting also as Regents of our State University. Nor has experience shown that there is any incompatibility. If the people so wish to do, there is no Constitutional objection to the election of any Executive State officer to the office of Regent. But the Constitutional Convention thought it wise to cut off our judiciary from such two-told eligibility, by inserting Section 11 in the Sixth Article, which reads as follows: "The Justices of the Supreme Court and the District Judges shall be ineligible to any office, other than a judicial office during the term for which they District Judges shall be ineligible to any office, other than a judicial office, during the term for which they shall have been elected; and all elections or appointments of any such Judges, by the people, legi-lature or otherwise, during said period, to any office other than judicial, shall be void."

And, according to well established rules of Constitutional construction adhered to by our Courts generally, the fundamental law having made the fundamental law having made the above express provision in regard to the judiciary, and not having made the same, in express terms, in regard to Executive officers, they are as much excluded from such ineligibility as they would be had the Constitution said, in so many word, "they shall be eligible, etc." The doctrine of "Expressio sonius Exclusio atterius est" applies with all its force. Lex.

For the County Dads.

A rancher desires the GAZETTE to call the attention of the County Commissioners to the condition of the road between Renq and Verdi. In some places, notably at the Chalk Bluffs, near Mayberry's ranch, and a abort distance east of Laughton's springs, rocks and boulders lie in the middle of the road, which prove a constant menace to life and property. He also states that there are numer us places on the road aligning the river's bank which should be railed as a fracwhich should be railed, as a frac-tious horse is liable at any time to From 11:30 to 2:30, J. J. Becker keeps a steaming hot lunch spread for his customers. Also the finest beer in fall into the river, which in some Beautifully bound books suitable for birthday presents, and very cheap at Thurston's. The latest designs in cards.

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A short platform, says the Enterprise, is what is wanted by the people, who wish to understand people, who wish to understand what the party intends to do. The platform should say, in as few words as possible, what the principles of the party are, and the newspapers and speakers can discuss them at length. No voter wants to waste time reading eulogies and indictments, however ably they may be written, when looking for the proposed action of the party. If the platform is short and to the point it will be better remembered and better understood than if drawn out into a thread and surrounded with a wrapping of flue words. a wrapping of flue words.

A Free Trade Straw.

W. T. Coleman, a millionaire, whom the Democrats talked of running for President, has failed. Lianing for President, has falled. Lia-billities, \$2,000,000. Coleman was about to self a hig borax property for just the amount of his failure. The Democrate took the tariff off borax and the purchasers immedi-ately backed out of the purchase. Here was a fine dose of free trade. Over the financial grave of this unfortunate man let the inscription be written: "Wounded in the house of his friends."—Carson Appeal.

the beautifully illustrated book on

Shasta for the railroad company is Shata for the railroad company is doing Yosemite, taking pictures and sketches to be published in a way similar to "Shasta." After that is out he will take in Lake Tahoe and at the instance of Reno frends has agreed to take a trip to Pyramid lake and if he fluis anything he likes there or on the Truckee river he will use it. It is needless to say that he will.

Henderson Jailed,
The brute Henderson now stands The brute Henderson now stands a good show of serving the State of California in the quarries of the Folsom or San Quentin prisons for an indefinite period. In Police Court No. 1, Ban Francisco, Henderson was arraigned on Tuesday last, and held in the sum of \$5,000 for feloutiously assumiting his stepdaughter, Frances Drake.

BREVITIES.

Local and General Intelligence V. & T. pay-day.
"Tule" Frank is in town.

"I have \$8.50 in my inside pocket." Weather predictions for to-morrow: Warmer; fair weather.

Spotted fever has again made its appearance at Winnemucca. No. 1 passenger was one and on half hours late this morning.

Carson is to have baseball grounds with all the modern improvements.

Hon, C. N. Noteware of Carson was in Reno yesterday and went home this morning.

John R. Vail of the Santa Anita ranch, Churchill county, is registered at the Depot Hotel.

The heaviest crop ever known is expected to be harvested on the Truckee meadows this year. Carson is having a veritable build-ing boom. They will be pulling up grass in the streets before long.

A chain-gang, comprising four re-pentant vags, will be set to work on the streets to-morrow by Sheriff Flint. Michael Cottrell, one of the victims

Ex-Assemblyman John Young of Storey county was married to Miss Julia Sullivan in Virginia City on the

A Church social will be given under the austices of the ladies of the Trinity Gulid at Bishop Whitaker's school this evening.

A school census is now being taken throughout the State, and an appre-ciable increase in the number of school children is expected. William Davis, arrested for assaulting a little boy named Bert Donahue, plead guisty in Justice Young's court to-day and was fixed \$20.

John Priton was shot and perhaps faially wounded by William Keyes at Boca Tuesday evening. The cause of the quarrel is not known.

Pierce Evans and M. J. Curtis paid Virginia City a visit yesterday, pre-sumably on business connected with the Largomarsino bridge muddle. The Committee of Arrangements for

a proper observance of Decoration Day, are requested to meet at Nasby's store this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A prominent contractor and builder is authority for the statement that more buildings will be erected in Reno this year than there was in 1887.

George W. Mapes, D. Powell and I. J. Walker were allowed \$50 to-day by the Board of County Commissioners for appraising the Largomarsino bridge. The woodyards and mill at Glen-

brook, Douglas county, are to be lighted by fifteen electric lights. Ne-vada is keeping step in the march of progress. A. K. Briggs, Esq., of Bishop Creek, Inyo county, California, who has been speculating in Los Angeles dur-ing the last year, passed through Reno this morning on his return to

Bishop Creek. Major-General O. O. Howard, com-

Major-General O. O. Howard, commanding the Military Division of the Pacific, is at Fort McDermitt for the purpose of ascertaining what necessity, if any, exists for maintaining it as a military post.

The arrival of twenty-four commercial travelers in Carson last Monday made the people of that bucolic burg think that a boom! thad struck them, and property appreciated in value fully twenty-five per cent.

William Walsh, a Beng rancher, re-

William Walsh, a Reno rancher, recently sold an eight months' old Sinbad colt, out of a Jack N-ison mare, to M. Gulling for \$100. The colt has been christened "Idol Patchen," and bids fair to be a worthy descendant of his celebrated ancestor.

POLITICAL POINTS.

George W. Cassidy is the unant-mous choice of the Douglas county Democracy for Congress. The Republican Platform of Utah

protests against the admission of that Territory into the Union. The Belmont Courier has received a copy of Sherman's silver pamphlet, and says as a work of fiction it ranks high.

The Carson Index-Union calls upon

The Carson Index-Union calls upon the Democracy of Nevada to nominate Hon. E. F. Deal of Virginia City for Justice of the Supreme Court.

The Carson Appeal hopes to see no chestnuts in the Republican State Platform this fall. Let us not "point with pride" or to "view with alarm" everything in sight.

J. R. Judge of Ormsby county and Judge S. D. King of Washoe county are mentioged in connection with the Demogratic nomination for Supreme

Judge.-Carson Tribune. The Western Union Telegraph Company will allow a rebate of twen-ty-five per cent. to regularly organized political committees during the Presi-dential campaign, upon proper writ-ten application.

Plums, Lassen, Modoc and Sierra counties will stand solid for the renumination of Dr. Patterson for Senator, He has made the best record of any Senator elected in the district, and should be re-cleated.—Lassen Advocate.

J. M. Campbell of Virginia City. Charles W. Friend, H. L. Fish and R. L. Fulton of Reno, and C. S. Sproule of Elko, are mentioned as possible candidates on the Republican teket for the office of Regent of the Univer-

Mac. D. Johnstone who got up the beautifully illustrated book on hasta for the railroad company is hing Yosemite, taking pictures at sketches to be published in a say similar to "Shasta."

After Subject.

John Mackay, who was opposed to Fair two years ago, is said to be anxious for an opportunity to make amends to the ex-Senator, with whom he is now said to agree politically as well as socially and financially —Europe Agont 1.

The Lander county delegation to the Republican State Convention is divided on the Supreme Judgeship, the delegation from the northern part of the county being for Leonard and those from the southern part for Mc-Kinney.—Silver State.

Kinney.—Silver State.

The nomination of Judge Leonard to succe-d himself on the Supreme Bench seems to be reasonably well assured. From Reno eastward all the towns along the line of the railroad seem to be strongly in his favor as the recipient of that honor at the Winnemucca convention.—Index-Unton.

The curious fight that is being made for Mr. Cassidy and the avowed intention of the cattlemen to elect Hardin at any cost if nominated make it probable that the ranchers and not the railrouders will have the longest pole when the convention meets. Mason and others say that the young man must not be braten, and they are doubtless prepared to sacrifice a band of cattle every day in his behalf.—Enterprise.

GRASSES FOR RANGES.

Subject of Great Importance to

Dan DeQuille airs his knowledge of grasses in the Salt Lake Tribune sanfoin is what is wanted on our ing fodder plant. George Ramteen years foreman of the Sutro Tunnel, intends sending to Germany this summer for a large quantity of espercet seed. He says in the fall is the time to sow it. He says that sown anywhere among the sagebrush, even without harrowing, it will take root and flourish. He says it will grow on the worst laud that can be found in the State, outside of mere alkali flats. He further says of his experience with the espercet in Germany: "I have seen it reattered upon land that seemed to be nothing but grit. City, Utah, through a runaway accident.

It was worse than sandy laud; regular grit, seemingly useless, but that seemed to be nothing but grit.

It was worse than sandy laud; regular grit, seemingly useless, but that months ago and readily experced would grow finely on it. I have seen it planted on hard, reducing the lower levels of the Comstock.

Ex-Assemblyman John Young of Storey county was married to Miss Julia Sullivan in Virginia City on the gation is a great improvement. first witnesses alled, testified that With one irrigation in the spring it he saw Mrs. McDonald and Swalm will grow to a man's chin, and so rank and thick that men want pay to cut it. I have seen seven tons to the acre in Germany, and a Ger-man acre is smaller than an Amer-ican acre."

Down about Owens valley many are going in for Hungarian grass This appears to be a species of mil-let. It is very hardy and it is said will grow in almost any soit. It bears an abundance of seed and is greatly relished by horses and cat-tle. It is an annual and it would seem will not grow without some little irrigation. Once in a while the rancher must look toward it with a little water unless there should occur semi-occasional show-

Out of the several experiments that are being made it is probable that something of value will come. As we have some Comstockers in Peru, it might be worth while to get them to send from there the seed of the wild grass which grows on the "paramos." A paramo is the treeless, uninhabitated, uncultivated region found in the Andes up near the snow limit. Thousands thousands of beef cattle are raised on these paramos. Paramois the Spanish word for desert, and the paramos of the Andes are many of them as dry and cold as any desert to be found in the Great Basin

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of an excellent quality.
On the slopes of Cayambi, a volcano in the same vicinity over 19,000 feet in hight, is another cattle range. Also on the pampas of Patagonia there may be wild forage plants that will flourish on the ta-blelands of Nevada. When we plants that will be belands of Nevada. When we belands of Nevada. When we remember that the early discoverers remember that the early discoverers remember that the early discoverers remember to the old. World—not an orange, apple, pear, peach nor a thousand other fruits and vegetables that we now see everywhere-in the New, it may be worth while for us to make experiments with the products of different latitudes in places of about the same altitude and climatic characteristics. One of these daywe may thus get bold of a great

Rarney Land District.

The bill now before Congress providing for the formation of a new trai or eastern county." land district in Oregon, to be known as Harney Land District, provides that so much of the districts of lands subject to sale under existing laws at L. keview. La Grande, and I'he Dalles land districts, in the State of Oregon, as are contained in the following boundaries, shall constitute a new land district, bounded as follows: Commencing at Snake river, and school are cordially invited. A small charge with be made for rein the State of Oregon, on township line between townships 12 and 13 south of second standard parallel; thence west to northeast corner of township 13 south, of range 24 east of Willamette meridian; thence due of Willamette meridian; thence due south to the southwest corner of township 29 south, of range 24 east of Willamette meridian; thence due east to the boundary line of the State of Oregon; thence north on said boundary line to the place of baginning. beginning.

Who is Meant?

A correspondent of the Carson Tribune writes: "Rumor has it that a Virginia gentleman is seeking a nomination at Winnemucca as Regent for the purpose, in case of his election, of installing as Presof his election, of installing as President of the State University, a man lately excused from further service as a University teacher, and whose most prominent recommendation for reappointment is his services as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee since his excusal. It is to be hoped, for the good of the University, that our Virginia Regent aspirant, wi'h this object in view, will not be nominated."

Humboldt County Delegates. The Silver State says that the Democratic primary election which Democratic primary election which was held at Winnemucca returned David Giroux, M. S. Bonnifield, J. G. Wethely and J. H. McMillan from that precioet, as delegates to the State Convention. At Lovelock, Andrew Westfall and Eugene Cozzens were elected, and at Willow Creek, Colonel J. A. Hardin.

CLARA'S CASUAL CALLER.

Seneca Swalm Would Drop in Oc

easionally for a Long Visit. There was less of interest in the McDonald diverce proceedings yesas follows: There is still much terday, says the San Francisco talk in Nevada about grasses and Post, than any day yet. Even Mrs. forage plants of various kinds. McDonald found it wearisome, and Some are new of the opinion that had great difficulty at times shaking off the drowsiness produced by stock ranges and it is said that it the oft-told tales of Gammage's will flourish on the dryest lands detectives. Richard was not himwithout irrigation. Others are self again; he looked bored. It was confident that espercet is the com- natural to suppose that the zeal with which he has prosecuted this melskamp, who has been for four- and every other case against his wife would keep him alive to every getting so monotonous that it jarred on all his senses.

Mrs. McDonald was the picture of unconcern. When a witness let drop a sentence that had the slightest ring of incress in it she would look up a moment and then drop her eyelids with a disgusted look, as much as to say: "Pshaw! That's nothing new; I could have told you that mouths are not a reddily or

together in the St. Elm. House at Los Angeles, was recalled to testify as to the identification of Swalm. He said he had seen Swalm in the County Juli, and recognized him as being the same person that he saw with Mrs. McDouald.

Another witness was Frank R. Gallagher, son of Gallagher, the furniture dealer, who resides at 816 Haight street, the apartments immediately under those lately occupied by Mrs. McDonald. He testified that he had repeatedly seen Swalm go to Mrs. McDonald's rooms, at 816½, in the evening and leave in the morning. He was not able to tell what happened in those rooms during the period of Swalm's visit, because it was impossible to see or hear anything from the lower flat. He was sure, however, that Swalm's practice of calling in the evening and departing in the morning was of quite frequent oc-

Currence.
On cross-examination the witness admitted that he was induced to watch these parties by John Gam-mage, the McDonald Hawkshaw, and further a imitted that a frequent participant in the nightly vigils was Gamm ge himself. Iu fact, Gammage rented their front room for the express purpose of watching for the comings and goings of Seneca. When Mr. Rankin asked if his testimony was not largely prompted by a dislike for Mrs. McDonald, he acknowledged that his people were not favorably impressed with her, and had en-deavored to get h r removed. They

di not think she was a proper woman for a neighbor.

The only other witness called was Annie Downey, who was at the time of these vigils a domestic in the Gallagher family. She told substantially the same story as the witness before her. She had frequently seen Swalm go to Mrs. McDonald's room in the evening and leave the following morning.

A Political Prophet.

The Silver State airs its political foresight as follows: "Shrewd observers of political events are of the opinion that Judge Leonard and Governor tevenson will be nominated for the Supreme Bench and Congress, respectively, at the Convention here next week. These are the two principal offices, and one will have to come from the eastern will have to come from the eastern and the other from the western part of the State. Judge Leonard, who bails from Humboldt, and Governor St-venson, who is from Storey, will fill the geographical requirements of the case. Leonard's friends will, of course, endeavor to get the Congressman from some of get the Congressman from some of the western counties, while Steven-son's supporters will naturally strive to get the Judge from a cen-

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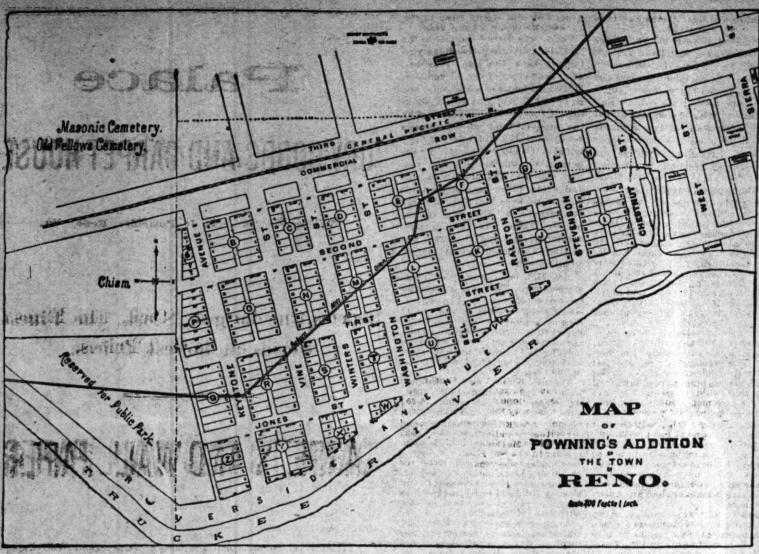
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"No. Mister," said Uncle Jake, "I ain't spliced nor never was."

For many years Uncle Jake had kept a little tavern near one of the inlets where the sea breaks through the long sandbar into the Great South Bay, at a point about fifteen miles from New York.

Of a pleasant Sunday in Summer it was a pretty lively resort. Uncle Jake made a jovial host, and people used to say that he owed his good health in a great measure to the frequency with which he drank to it himself. Most of the fishing parties from the harbors along the bay stopped here for a clambake and a cocktail; yachtsmen anchored near the inlet and spotsmen would put up at the tavern for a week or two at a time.

But in winter it was a dreary spot. The monotonous turnoil of the surf

But in winter it was a dreary spot. The monotonous turmoil of the surf was broken only now and then by the shrill cry of the gull or the shrieking of the wind as it whirled across the bar. During the long storms only an occasional wrecker or a patrol from the life-saving station visited the place, and at any time in Winter a party like ours was a rapity.

a rarity.

A real Bohemian freak had brought us down to Uncle Jake's that night. The evening before a dozen of us art sts had met at a little reunion in the studio of one of our number, and one of us seeing a sketch of Uncle Jake's tavern on the casel, had proposed paying him a Win-

casel, had proposed paying him a Winter's visit.

We all knew Uncle Jake, and the idea of a Winter's visit to him was the much of a novelty to be resisted. So we set out for the tavern the next day, and arrived there before night time. Uncle Jake knew that the trip across the bay had been a rough one. So he started a roaring wood fire; and when we had finished supper he put a steaming bowl of punch on the table.

But despite his attention and the joility of our party, he wasn't in the est of spirits. Not that he didn't dip his glass into the punch bowl pretty often, but he seemed moody and didn't talk much.

much.

His low spirits seemed also to have a depressing effect on Samson, his big mast.if, who was about as well known along the coast as Uncle Jake himself. Usually he barked a friendly welcome to every one who came to the house. But he had been sullen and silent all the evening and had set near Uncle Jake. ing and had sat near Uncle Jake, resting his head on his master's knee and now and then looking up wistfully

at him.
I had known Uncle Jake and his big

I had known Uncle Jake and his big dog longer than the others had, and I noticed that something was wrong.

The old man seemed glad enough to see me again and made me sit next to him. But I felt that since I had been there some change had come over him and the dog and the old place; and at times he looked as though he would like to tell me something but hesitated on account of the others.

I remembered a pretty, bright-eyed lass, about 17 years old, when I last saw her, who was at the tay rn in former years, and whom we used to call

saw her, who was at the tay rn in former years, and whom we used to call "Uncle Jake's little girl." She male herself handy about the place, and was so simple and graceful in her bearing that she was a favorite with all who went there. The sun had browned her face and arms, and the wind had played with her fair hair until it hung over her forehead like tangled sunbeams.

She was tall and lithesome, and as strong as she was graceful. Often, when she was a mere girl of 10 or 12, I had seen her pulling her skiff across the bay and hailing the old fishermen as they scudded past in their smacks. Many a time they would lay to and take her aboard and tow her skiff home; and then she would take the helm from the skipper, trim the sheet and shout with glee as the spray came dashing over the bow.

the bow.

I wondered what had become of her and asked Uncle Jake, but he didn't seem to hear my question, though the dog sprang to his feet and roamed about un-easily before he slunk back to his mas-ter's feet. I was atout to ask the ques-tion again when one of our party pro-

tion again when one of our party proposed a song.

While they gathered in a group around the old plano in the corner, the old man stole quietly to the door of another room and beckoned me to follow him. As I joined him he was stooping over an old bureau fumbling among some papers, while the dog, who had slipped in after him, watched him intently until he put his hand on a tin-type which he drew out and showed me. It was the picture of a child, and in the features I recognized "Uncle Jake's littlegirl."

In the next room some one was play-

child, and in the features I recognized "Uncle Jake's little girl."

In the next room some one was playing a jangling accompaniment and the rest were shouting a bolsterous song. I thought then would be a good time to ask him what had become of the girl whose childish features we were looking at, so I inquired, by way of introduction, if he had ever been married. It was to this be had replied:

"No, Mister, I sin't spliced, nor never was. But yer see," he continued, as though he knew what I was driving at, "It's uncommon lonesome here in Winter, an' many a time when I've hear! o' some young one ashore yonder as wasn't cared for at home, I've got its folks to et me take it out here with me. The children kind o' cheered me up durin the long Winter evenins, an' when Summer came I'd ask to have 'em stay a bit fonger. The little ones would 'eg real hard, stee, far I' made a good deal of 'em, and tany thought kind o' well o' me for it.

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"Some o' thom stayed a few years, but as they got big an' could be handy at home their folks fetebed 'em away from me; an' so at last they all went; all but little Maggie, her as they used to call 'Uncle Jake's little girl.' It was a bad home I'd took her from, an' afors she d been with me long her father wandered off an' her mother died in the poorhouse. There wasn't no one to take her from me then, so she stayed here; an' right glad' I was to keep her.

"She was a smart, likely little thing, an' I thought as I'd care for her an 'y by a bit o' money for her. When she first came here she was no more than 5, an' when yer saw her two summers ago she was goin' on 18.

"Yer know Maggie was as good-lockin' a girl as yer could find hereabouts, an' many a feller as has come here with his boat in Summer has been kind o'took wi' her. I was kind o' proud to have 'em so too, for I'd a precious good opinion o' Maggie, an' I liked to see on back me up. It weren't every one she'd take to, neither; for she'd make her choice like any lady, would Maggie.

"I let her go sailin' whenever she wanted. She was a good girl an' a comfort to me Summer and Winter, was Maggie.

"It's goin' on three years now, Mister, that a little after the June Maggie

for the season. Well, I was glad to let him have it, for it was often as he'd take Maggie out, an' I felt easy when I knew Maggie was with him.

"One bright nornin' in September just afore they sailed away she came a-runnin' in to me an' says as they was a-goin' for a long sail an' wouldn't be back till late. I didn't begin worryin' about 'em until it got to be very late, an' they hadn't come back.

"Some folks as was at the house walked the beach between the inlets with me till late in the night; but we saw nothin' of 'em: But I didn't give 'em up. It had been a fine day, an it was a clear, bright night, an' I kind o' trusted the young feller. Next day early in the mornin' we spled the boat sailin' up the inlet, an' I began wavin' and shoutin' to 'em for joy. But some one as had a spyglass said they wasn't aboard—an'—mister—they wasn't.

"The feller as was in her came from the Jersey coast, an' he said as a man an' a girl had landed there the day before, an' the man—a young, good-lookin' chap, he said—had paid him to bring the boat over.

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"I'd kept up pretty well till then, but when I know'd she wasn't come back, an' felt all of a sudden as if she might never come back. I hid my face in my hands an' cried like a baby.

"She was all the world to me, was Maggie. I took her to me as a child, an' brought her up, an' set my heart on her; an for her to leave me in my old days was mighty hard.

"When I got quieted down they began to comfort me a-sayin' as she might come back. Ah, mister, if she only had! I'd have welcomed her, for she was still my little Maggie, an' I'd ha' loved her as much as ever. But it got to be Winter an' Spring an' Summer an' on toward Fall an' I heard nothin' of her.

"It wasn't much more than a year after she'd left when one mornin' a feller came sailing over from the shore with a te-egram for me. It came from the city, an' it read that if I was to go to one o' the hospitals there, I'd find a g.rl as would like to see me; an' it told me to come quick, too, for she was very low, perhaps a-dyin'.

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"I'er may know who the girl was; an' it's likely yer know, too, as I wasn't long a-gettin' to her. But I wasn't any too soon. She was lyin' on a cot, an' when she saw me, it was just all she could do to stretch her arms out to me, so she could put 'em around me an' press her poor, pale face against mine.

mine.
" Father, she whispered, 'I went back on yer—on yer who'd been so good an' kind to me; an', father, I want yer to say before I die as you've forgiven

me."
"I couldn't say nothin', mister, I just held her closer. I held her till they told me she couldn't speak no more, an' then I laid her back. It was only a few minutes after that she lived, but afore she died she opened her eyes once more an' moved her lips. I bent down to her an' she could just whisper:
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back on me. I'm sure yer forgive me.
But—father—I want yer to forgive him,
too. For—father—I've forgiven——
"I forgive, her, mister, an' I've tried
to forgive him. I'll try again, mister;
I'll try hard for the little girl's sake. I

know as his win's a-goin' to drive him back here some time—drive him back that he may go on his knees to me an' toil me how he wronged her an' me."

The man's voice broke in his emotion.

I had always been fond of Uncle Jake, but after what he had told me I liked him better then ever I know liked him better than ever. I knew that his "little girl's" death weighed heavily on him; and so after that I got up as many parties as I could to visit the tavern and cheer him

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One day toward Autumn, two years afterwards, in one of my not infrequent visits to the tavern, Uncle Jake called me aside and said: "Mister, it's gettin' kind o' lonesome for the dog an' me down here Winters, an' I guess I won't stay here no longer after the Fall. I've got a house as I took over in the village ashore yonder, near to where the little girl's buried. The dog an' I want to be near Maggie, an' if yer'll come down off an' on, we'll be glad ter see yer, for it ain't much company we'll be havin'."

Well, Uncle Jake took the house and I did go down there as often as I

The blazing logs and the singing kettle seemed particularly cheery one January night. A fierce wind was howling around the house. It had been snowing all day, but as it grew colder the snow had stopped, and now the gusts sent ley particles rattling against the window

particles ratting against the window panes.

The dog seemed sleeping peacefully—at least he hadn't stirred—when Uncle Jako went to the hearth to lift up the kettle. The old man had brewed a pinch, and was just raising the glass to his lips, when suddenly Samson sprang toward one of the windows with a furious bark. As I turned in the direction in which he sprang I saw what might have been an illusion, it vanished so quickly—a man's face, pale, haggard and driven, pressed against the pane. A moment later the dog was leaping against the door. I sprang toward it and threw it open, letting out the dog, who remained outside barking and howling for half an hour after I had closed the door.

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I told Uncle Jake that I thought a man had been out there, but all he said was: "I guess it's one o' them tramps as comes around. Samson ain't particular fond of 'em. "But if the fellow was cold and wanted a drink why didn't he knock an ask for it decent-like? Sure he'd ha' got it."

The next morning was bright and clear and very cold. As the wind had subsided, Uncle Jake proposed to go over to the grave-yard—he hardly let a day pass without going there. The grave-yard was a little enclosure a trific further out of the village than our house. As we entered the gate the dog suddenly darted forward barking furiously as he had the night before. Following him hastily we saw what he was barking at. "A thin, white hand had clasped the headstone, and over the grave lay, face downwards, the body of a man.

Uncle Jake grasped me and held me back a moment. Then we tried to loose the han! But it was clasped so firmly that we could hardly draw it from the stone. At last it fell, and we turned the body over. I saw the same pale, haggard, driven face that was pressed against the window the night before.

"Mist r," said Uncle Jake solemnly, "he's come back. An'—an'—I think I've forgiven him, as the little girl asked me for to do."